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The Ledger and Times, September 26, 1947

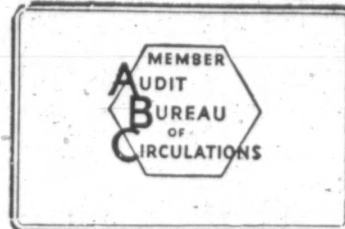
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky — Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Clear and cool again tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Sept. 26, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 88

Clements, Dummit Agree On Constitution Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Both Earle C. Clements and Eldon S. Dummit, Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for Governor, will vote "yes" November 4 on the question of calling a convention to revise or amend Kentucky's Constitution.

The candidates made this plain in statements just issued. Clements' statement was in the form of a letter to Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, chairman of the Campaign for a Constitutional Convention. Dummit's statement was issued at Frankfort.

Clements wrote: "Whether or not a constitutional convention should be held in Kentucky to revise the present Constitution, adopted in 1891, is not and should not become a partisan or political issue.

"Personally, I shall vote 'yes' on November 4, as there are several sections of the present Constitution I feel retard the forward progress of our state."

Radio Valuable Aid In Highway Work

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—County, state and municipal highway departments will be able to give the motoring public better road service through broader use of two-way radio-telephone, W. Bruce Chilson, chairman of the American Road Builders' Association radio committee, said today in discussing its growing use in highway maintenance.

Six usable frequencies have been allocated to highway departments by the Federal Communications Commission as a result of the testimony of Mr. Chilson, superintendent of highways, Chautauqui County, New York, and representatives of other interested organizations who testified at a hearing in Washington last winter.

Several highway departments are installing the equipment. "A pioneer in the use of the magic voice," Mr. Chilson has found it highly effective in preventing winter tragedies and reducing highway operational costs in Chautauqui County.

"Speedy location and attention to road hazards are of utmost importance in highway safety," said Mr. Chilson, who pointed out that tests in several states have proved the value of radio in control of snow, ice, floods, and hazardous conditions. In states where heavy snow storms can quickly isolate snow plows and work crews, radio equipment proves invaluable in keeping roads open all the year round, he added.

Aside from its spectacular service in heavy winter storms, it provides a day-in-day-out increase in efficiency, he points out. Through the efficient control of equipment units and personnel made possible by radio, maintenance work may be accomplished with a smaller number of equipment units and men.



SINGING SCHOOL DAYS—Opera star Winifred Heidt offers expert singing advice to first-graders Lanna Saunders and Don Rich of the Professional Children's School of New York City. The youngsters are using mirrors to see the correct shape of their mouths for executing certain notes.

Fewer Deaths In 1947 Monthly Report Says

Following is a month-by-month report of traffic deaths in the State of Kentucky for 1946 and 1947, as compiled by the State Highway Patrol.

	1947	1946
January	43	56
February	39	60
March	47	75
April	33	72
May	60	51
June	52	50
July	67	51
August	52	61

Heavy Expenditures Foreseen In County For New Farm Homes

Farm families in Calloway county will spend more than \$804,000 for new housing in the next three to five years, according to a forecast released by the Tile Council of America.

"As a result of high incomes during the last few years, farmers in every part of the nation are prepared to invest record amounts in new home construction and in general farm improvements," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

Rapid electrification of rural areas of Kentucky is making possible the incorporation in new homes of many labor-saving and comfort-providing devices undreamed of a generation ago, according to Ortman. Rural Electrification Administration estimates disclose that more than 29 per cent of all farms in the state now receive central station electric service.

Charles Tolley Tells Rotary Club Of Boy Scout Jamboree In France

Charles Tolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolley, was the guest speaker yesterday at the Murray Rotary club. Tolley was one of the four Murray Scouts who attended the Scout Jamboree near Moissons, France, recently.

Tolley contended that there is nothing wrong with the youth of today. "They have no hate in their hearts for one another," he said. The trouble abroad, he said, is the distrust and hate harbored by the older folk.

He was introduced by Rev. Henry Mullins of the International Service Committee.

Guests were A. A. Gorin, guest of Harry Sledd; Dick Hood, son of Hall Hood; and Dr. Lee Sprowls, guest of Ed Carter. Dr. Sprowls is taking the position vacated by Dr. Lewis, at the college.

Baby Sitters Club Sets Union Rules

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)—The Baby Sitters Club, organized at the YWCA by high school girls will allow its members to work only after employers agree to certain conditions.

Parents must provide a telephone number where they can be reached in case of emergency. They must provide transportation at the end of the evening. They must give the girl lunch if she works late.

45% Increase In Tobacco Raising New Report Shows

While tobacco production the world over is only about 3 per cent larger than before the war, the crop in this country is 45 per cent larger than in prewar years, says the monthly agricultural situation report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

In South America the tobacco crop is 16 per cent above prewar production, and in Africa, 44 per cent larger. Production is down in Europe and Asia. The report says Europe will continue to be the chief export market for United States tobacco if exchange can be maintained.

Exports of burley tobacco, while off some from those of 1946, are running far ahead of prewar exports. During the first half of this year exports totaled 17,000,000 pounds, compared to 15,000,000 pounds during the same period of last year. Before the war annual exports of burley totaled about 11,000,000 pounds.

"Burley exports," says the report, "probably are on a permanently larger scale than before the war, but they must meet the same shortage of foreign buying power with which other types of tobacco are faced."

Exports of Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured tobacco during the first half of 1947 were about one-third less than during the same period in 1946. Exports of one-leaf leaf were off 5 per cent and of Green River tobacco 40 per cent.

The report concludes: "Foreign market prospects for U. S. tobacco are not bright for the immediate future, due largely to unsettled economic conditions in many countries, but potential demand is strong and will become effective when and if the buying power in foreign markets is restored."

Charles Tolley Charles Tolley



Charles Tolley

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stock irregular in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. Governmentals did not trade. Curb stocks irregular. Chicago stocks irregularly lower. Silver unchanged in New York at 71 1/2 cents a fine ounce. Cotton futures lower. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures strong.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 44 trucks; weak; black chickens, hens 28; colored fryers 33; Plymouth Rock fryers 35; White Rock fryers 31; Plymouth Rock Springs 31; colored springs 27. Cheese: Twins 40-41; single daisies 43-44; Swiss 55-60. Butter: 71 1/2; 92 score 74 1/2; 90 score 72; 89 score 69 1/2; carlots: 90 score 73; 89 score 69 1/2. Eggs: 7.569 cases; steady. Extras 1 unquoted; extras 2, 53-56; 3 and 4, 47-52; standards 1 and 2, 46-3; and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-44; dirties 35; checks 34.

Dummit Opens Republican Campaign Tonight at 7:30

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—One of the biggest Republican campaign openings in the history of Kentucky is expected tonight in Memorial auditorium at Louisville when Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit, candidate for governor, opens a drive which he has called "a crusade for the continuation of clean government in Kentucky."

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock tonight, Station WHAS will carry speeches direct from the auditorium by the attorney general, Gov. Simon S. Willis, Senator John Sherman Cooper and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Fred Williams.

Taft-Hartley Law Is Issue Already established as one of the issues of the campaign is the Taft-Hartley labor law. Although he always has been friendly to labor, the attorney general has been branded as a "foe" by labor leaders solely because of the party banner under which he is running.

Republican leaders who already have spoken in the campaign have indicated the attorney general will accept the challenge from labor bosses and be prepared to show that labor leaders mainly are opposed to the act because it stops racketeering and makes the labor boss accountable to the rank-and-file working man.

To Announce Other Issues Although the Taft-Hartley act has been pushed to the forefront in the early stages of the campaign, it is not the sole issue. In a pre-campaign-opening statement at Lexington, the attorney general said "there are many great problems facing Kentucky and I'll make my state on them clear in the speech at Louisville."

The campaign-opening program, as announced by C. I. Ross of Somerset, state campaign chairman, fixes the beginning of the campaign at the big meeting. In the half hour preceding the state-wide broadcast, Mr. Ross will introduce the other Republican candidates for state offices. Short speeches will be made by Mrs. J. Hervey Kerr, Lexington, who was appointed state woman's campaign chairman last week, and Eugene Clayton, Negro member of the Louisville board of aldermen.

When the broadcast program begins, Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Ropke of Louisville, campaign chairman for Jefferson county, will introduce Mr. Williams, who was defeated by Dummit for the gubernatorial nomination. He will in turn present Senator Cooper, who will speak for five minutes and then introduce Governor Willis.

The governor, after a five-minute talk, will introduce Attorney General Dummit.

Plans for the opening are under the direction of Charles F. Brown Jr. of Louisville.

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, Louisville, will offer the benediction.



Eldon S. Dummit

Current Weather and Crop Conditions in Kentucky

By U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau

For week ending Tues. Sept. 23

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—The temperatures were below normal at the beginning of the week and considerable below at the end, but it was unseasonably warm from Wednesday through Sunday. Light frost was reported this morning in parts of northeastern Kentucky. General good rains occurred in nearly all sections of the State on Sunday, the 21, thus greatly improving soil moisture. However, in a few scattered counties drought conditions still prevail.

As a whole, the weather was favorable for growing crops and farm work, and as a result much work was accomplished. Some plowing and some seeding of rye, barley, alfalfa, clover, timothy, and cover crops were done in many scattered sections and in a few localities a little wheat was planted.

Considerable alfalfa, clover, lespedeza, and grass hay of good quality was made. Some fields of soy beans were cut for hay and in a few instances combining for beans was being done.

Pastures and forage crops and gardens are failing in many localities where drought conditions have prevailed for several weeks, but in sections where sufficient rains occurred they continue in fair to good condition.

Early corn is generally good and much is being cut and shocked. Late corn improved in many sections and is mostly in the denting stage. It varies from poor to very good. However, in some of the very dry scattered counties, the effect of the drought on the late corn is so serious that the recent rains were too late to be of any benefit.

LATE BULLETINS

"War Mongers," Vishinsky Calls Americans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 26 (UP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky today launched a new attack on alleged American "war mongers," charging that John Foster Dulles, American United Nations delegate, favors a U. S. foreign policy "which cannot but lead to war."

Vishinsky made his charges at an extraordinary press conference conducted in the Security Council chamber of UN headquarters.

His statement was in the nature of a rebuttal to the replies made by several of the nine Americans whom he named as leading "war mongers" in speaking before the UN general assembly last week. He also singled Hector McNeil, British minister of state and UN delegate, for attack.

Opportunity Knocks But Once

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (UP)—Police got a telephone call from a frantic young woman who identified herself as Clara Blakely.

"I was in the telephone booth," she said, "and I got so wrapped up in my conversation I didn't notice the store — it's a liquor store — was closing."

"Now I'm locked in with all these bottles!"

Police routed the store owner out of bed, and he released Miss Blakely.

She doesn't drink.

U. S. To Keep Informed On Atom

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The Air Force today disclosed creation of an atomic energy division to keep it up to date on atomic weapons and power.

The new division will be headed by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, who was deputy commander of the joint task force which carried out the atomic bomb tests at Bikini last year.

Second Twin Dies At Local Hospital; Funeral Is Today

Judy Adams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Adams, Route 2, Farmington, was buried this afternoon in the West Fork Cemetery.

The five-day-old baby died last night in a local hospital. Surviving is the mother and father, and two brothers, Johnny and Tommie. Judy was the twin sister of June who died Saturday, ten hours after birth.

James M. Lassiter Wins Top Honors At U. of K. Law School

LEXINGTON, Sept. 26.—James M. Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lassiter, RFD 1, Murray, is among 22 University of Kentucky students, who achieved perfect academic standings during the recent summer quarter, according to a survey of the various colleges of the University.

Lassiter is one of two students in the College of Law to earn top honors for the summer quarter. He is a member of the University Law student at the University.

Disability Benefits For Kentucky Vets Reach Seven Figures

The Veterans Administration paid \$2,399,680 in disability compensation benefits during August to 50,462 Kentucky veterans of World Wars I and II and peace-time service. It was announced today at the VA's Regional Office here.

Compensation payments for service-connected disabilities range from \$13.80 to \$360 a month, depending on the degree and type of disability.

County Democrats Meet Here To Plan Campaign; Kingins Named Chairman

A meeting of leading Democrats of the county was held yesterday evening at 3:15 in the County Court room at the Court House. Luther Robertson opened the meeting by introducing Earl Clements, campaign chairman for the county. Carl Kingins, Robertson asked that Kingins be given all the support possible.

Kingins took over the reins of the meeting and acquainted the gathering with the necessity of getting a record number of votes polled in the November election.

Boody Russell, district manager in charge of arrangements for the Clements speaking, October 4, began the organization of the necessary committees to accomplish the procuring of a platform, sound equipment, etc.

The general note of the meeting was one of cooperation, and the desire to give the Democratic nominee all the support possible.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, Sept. 26 (UP)—(USDA)—
Livestock:

Hogs 5,200; salable 5,000; generally 25c higher; market on all classes than Thursday's average. 180 to 270 lbs. 28.25-28.50; top 28.50. Virtually no heavier weights present. 160 to 170 lbs. 27.25-28; 130 to 150 lbs. 24.75-27; 100 to 120 lbs. 21.75-24; few best light sows 27. Bulk sows under 450 lbs. 25-26.75. Heavier sows mostly 23-24.25.

Cattle 3,400; salable 2,000; calves 1,000, all salable. Modest supply of cattle trade generally slow. A few common and medium quality replacement steers 14.50-16.50; medium heifers and mixed yearlings around 16-20; common 12.50-15; common 12.50-15; common and medium beef cows around 13.15-15.50; canners and cutters 10.75-13.00; little done on bulls. Vealers, 50c higher; good-and choice, 24.00-29.00; common and medium 13.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,700; salable 1,200; slow. Not enough done to establish market.

BULL FIDDLE TOO MUCH

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—The thief who stole Roscoe Clark's \$250 bass fiddle from his parked car apparently decided it wasn't worth the effort. Police recovered the instrument hours later hidden in a weed patch a few blocks from where it was taken.

Local Boy Shot In Knee While Hunting V Co. day

Football Officials Named For '47 Season

The latest issue of the Kentucky High School Athletic, official organ of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, has listed the following men from Murray as registered football officials for the 1947 season.

T. Sledd, dean of the Murray officials, was listed for the coming season. Sledd has been calling games in this area for a number of years and is in demand for both high school and collegiate games. Paul "Cricket" Perdue has been working the games of West Kentucky for a period of years and is familiar with high school ball.

Johnny Underwood, coach of Murray Training School, is one of the three new officials from Murray. Underwood played high school ball at Newman, Ill. and collegiate ball at Murray State College. He is a member of the Murray State College All-Time Football Team.

Jack Haines, College Station barber, has met the requirements for the card but probably will not see much action this year due to business requirements. Haines played scholastic ball at Riley High in South Bend, Ind., and at Murray State and also is a member of the All-Time team.

Don Brumbaugh, sport statistician, has signed up. Brumbaugh played high school ball at West Philadelphia High in Philadelphia and one year at Murray State.

Mrs. George Gatlin of Memphis who is visiting friends in this city, has returned to Murray following a shopping trip to Paris and Nashville.

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HEFTY THEFT

NEW YORK (UP)—Thirteen dumbbells weighing 750 pounds were stolen from a box at Van Cortlandt Park. The dumbbells, used for physical examinations for prospective city employees for more than 40 years, were worth \$1,000.

Not like them.

Here are some comments from housewives and chefs:

Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy, New York City — I just saw the headline and laughed. I haven't bought any meat, eggs or butter for about two weeks. When you eat less meat you eat more bread. I don't even throw out the crusts.

Mrs. Katherine Purdy, Dallas, Texas — I went to the market the other day and asked for four pork chops. They cost \$1.20. I told the butcher to put them back in the refrigerator and my family ate beans.

Mrs. Milton Crouse, Kansas City, Mo. — I've been feeding my family hash since before last Christmas. I hardly need a garbage pail except for potato peelings. I haven't been able to figure out a way to use them because my family does not like them.

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Parts Missing

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1947 Active Member
THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor of Public Affairs which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Friday, September 26, 1947

What Others Are Doing

Murray, Kentucky, is a community of 5,100 people with a sewage system built for a population of 3,500 in 1934.

The city officials have adopted plans of an engineering firm to construct a sewage disposal plant at a cost of \$200,000.

The city has always collected a sewer tax of \$2.50 per month. This pays for maintenance of the system and provides resources to build extensions as the community grows.

The system is similar to the one Paris voters will pass on October 16th and the cost of the disposal system is in line with the one we propose to build here on a population basis.

A monthly sewer assessment is something new to us. It is not new to people in thousands of communities throughout the country.

It is the only way to build and maintain modern sewage facilities without a burden to the taxpayers.

Sewer service should be on the same basis as all other utilities such as electricity, water and telephones. Those who use it should pay for it.

There is nothing fair or reasonable in providing sewer service to only a part of the people with tax funds collected from all of them. —Post-Intelligencer, Paris, Tenn.

An Old Friend Speaks Up

England undoubtedly suffered more as a result of the last war than any of the allied nations that finally prevailed over Germany, Italy and Japan.

For that reason we should feel especially grateful that her representatives in the United Nations Assembly have been so prompt in backing us in our crisis with Russia.

Vishinsky's veiled threat that Russia may have already perfected an atomic bomb, or "more deadly weapons" is far more ominous for England than for the United States because her great cities would be the first to feel the impact of another war.

This did not cause her representatives to wilt before Vishinsky's onslaught. On the other hand they called his bluff in no uncertain terms.

This should serve to renew our confidence in our Mother Country and convince us that we acted in our own self-interest in World War II when we went to her rescue.

It should also cause us to feel inclined to share some of our material prosperity with her, at least to the extent of relieving actual starvation and suffering.

Hot, Popped, Salted, Buttered, Crispy Popcorn Makes Any Movie Good, Poppers Say

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP)—The subject today is corn. No matter how many the entertainment on the screen, it is the supply of corn that poppers salted and buttered, assures the popularity of the picture.

This flat statement of the relationship between the art of the cinema and the appetite of the audience comes from a group of able shrews and fairly large M. Gable, Miss Lumsden and Paul Amesche read to more of this. They will not be fit to be the last.

When I heard that the theater equipment and supply manufacturers association was assembled here in annual convention with history's biggest display of movie machinery, I rushed to headquarters. In my very I want to know.

The places were all over the room, designed to make things the lovers of the silver screen. The poppers were intended to make this third and automatic theater makers to simplify both transactions.

A Mr. Jacobson of the Krieger-Kist-Korn Co. of Chicago, Ill., was there with his French fried corn. The T and C Co. had a machine which filled a sack with pop corn when a dime was inserted in the slot, plus a number of 100-pound sacks for immediate delivery of unpopper corn. And this is my first warning.

Gable, Miss Lumsden and Paul Amesche, read on at your own peril. Among the numerous other corporations, with booths spotted among the director, camera and setting displays, was the Popcorn Co. of Boston, Mass. It had blizzards of pink and white popcorn (kept at an even temperature of 186 degrees Fahrenheit) swirling behind glass.

No one could Miss Lumsden, an executive of Pronto, "We do not use pink popcorn in our commercial operations. Only white."

Lumsden was a friendly and

mean this is complimentary way. Enthusiastic popcorn popper. Give him a sack of popcorn and he'll be a much more than the popcorn sack.

Popcorn fundamentally is a land commodity and he takes little stock in reports of the silent popper box. "Our improvement in this device would be apparent in the sack which holes punched in it. This prevents the audience from blowing air to keep and making them blowing."

Not noiseless, said Lodge, just less noise. But it is an idea of corn when you consider that there is nothing a theater can sell, including tickets, which returns so much profit as good, crisp popcorn.

He said the is the crisp of all. Popcorn is the most, but I didn't have heart. "I don't know. He was saying the other was, anyhow, in the direction of a scale model, prefabricated, 500-seat theater, \$75,000 F.O.B. New York City, immediate delivery. Ready for installation of a popcorn machine."

What I wanted to say, Lodge said, "Is that one of the biggest theater magnates in America told me just give him 'good popcorn' machine and he'd build a theater around it. That is how the industry feels about popcorn."

Lodge added that making popcorn from the popcorn machinery once were his biggest problem. The smell of popcorn is elegant, but the smell of popcorn being popped is atrocious. "S-popping these things was a tough job. But the engineers liked it. So it is today that the corn of the cinema smells delicious. Or so said Lodge. I am not the one to argue."

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Watch Out for Children!

Six Southeastern Conference Squads Turn "Tourist" Today For Encounters Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26 (UP)—Six Southeastern Conference football outfits turned "tourists" today and except for Alabama, Tennessee, Ole Miss and Auburn, they all sent back greetings to the home folks—Hope to have a wonderful time but don't wish you were here.

The exceptions were the Georgia Bulldogs, scheduled to arrive in Durham, N. C., this morning, and Vanderbilt, whose 39-man squad left by plane for Evanston, Ill., to tackle vaunted Northwestern in the Commodore opener tomorrow.

From Chapel Hill, N. C., came word that North Carolina Coach Carl Saveny planned to start the same backfield which opened against the "Bulldogs" in the Sugar Bowl on January 1. And which Georgia defeated, 20 to 10.

That backfield would include "Choo Choo" Charley Justice at tailback, was back Jim Camp, fullback Walt Papp and quarterback Joe Wright.

Which would be all right with Georgia Coach Wally Byrd, except that he doesn't have All-American Charley Trippi around to match Justice. And to add to his woes, Butts feared that Eli Marich's shoulder, rib and ankle bruises might keep the fleet right half back from action tomorrow.

A squad of 36 Alabama footballers, meanwhile, planned to leave for New Orleans this afternoon after a light morning drill, and Coach Harold "Red" Drew said that he would use the same starting lineup against Tulane tomorrow which helped squelch Mississippi Southern last week. With one possible exception, Drew said.

Lowell Tew might replace Bill Cadenhead if the regular right halfback's leg injury still bothers him. In New Orleans, Tulane Coach Henry Finks counted three more

casualties who won't see action tomorrow — sophomore Guard Al Demma, end Don Joyce and center Tom Rosing. But Finks' spirits got a lift when "Wandering Boy" Cliff Van Meter, left halfback, returned from a visit home to Henryetta, Okla., and put on his uniform.

Tennessee's big squad was due to arrive here before noon for Saturday's conference tussle with Georgia Tech. Yesterday the Vols held their last home practice in which the backs showed considerable drive but too many thumbs. Only five Vols who started against Tech at Knoxville last year are slated for action tomorrow — end Jim Powell, Capt. tackle Denver Crawford, guards Ray Drost and Royal Price and fullback George Balis.

From Memphis, a 38-man Ole Miss squad flew to Jacksonville this morning for Saturday night's conference outing against the Florida "Gators." Coach Johnny Vaughn out to kickoffs, pass and punt protection, blocking and pass route assignments, plus a general overhauling of all offensive tactics.

In tonight's meeting between Auburn and Mississippi Southern at Montgomery, Ala., Coach Carl Jenkins would be Plainsman backfield starter. The backfield probably will shape up with Russell Jenkins at quarterback, Freddie Gafford at left half, Bill Ball at right half and Bull Cochran at fullback.

At Baton Rouge, LSU trainer Jules Roux worked over halfback Ray Coates' knee in hopes that he would be ready for Rice Saturday night. Coates is a veteran senior and No. 1 understudy to Y. A. Tule.

The non-conference affair will be played in the Tigers' lair.

Golf Tournament For The Blind To Be Held In Detroit Sunday

By NORMAN E. NICHOLSON
United Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (UP)—Seven men who don't know how to hit a golf ball unless you first let them feel it, will set off Sunday in one of the game's strangest tournaments.

They will be contestants in the second annual International Vocational Golf Tournament for the Blind.

Although the three-day, 54-hole medal play tourney would see participation of a couple of the spunky, entrant fully expect to crack 100. They would. Some of them have done it before.

In fact, Charles "Bowlie" Bowell, of Birmingham, Ala., present U.S. National Blind champion, once carded 98 for 18 holes a score many 20-20 differ would give his eye teeth to write home about.

Bowell, former Alabama football star of Rose Bowl fame who lost his sight when wounded in the Battle of the Bulge in Germany in World War II, has withdrawn from his own tournament.

That gives Charles E. Tooth, defending international title, a better chance to recapture his crown. Tooth, who operates a cafeteria at the Canada Steel Company's Hamilton, Ont. plant, faces tough opposition from former U.S. champion Quentin F. Russell, retired Duluth, Minn., business man who took up his favorite sport only two years ago after going blind in 1924 and Dr. William H. J. Oxenham, Toronto, Dominion Blind champion.

Oxenham, an osteopath, lost his sight during the first world war. Other contestants are Wilson F. Barrett, Toronto, stationery store; D. A. Thoburn, Windsor, Ont., who has his own

U.S. 'Means Business' Yugoslavs Told In 2 Diplomatic Notes

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP)—American officials said today the United States "means business" in Trieste and will take any necessary steps to resist Yugoslav efforts to grab territory at Italy's expense.

One official, noting that there are U. S. troops in Trieste, said the Yugoslavs are indulging in "wishful thinking" if they believe the U. S. policy of firmness will be discontinued.

"They are going to catch on sometime that we mean business," he said.

The U. S. attitude toward Yugoslavia was well demonstrated yesterday in two notes which were short of most of the usual diplomatic niceties.

In one note the United States answered Yugoslav charges that American soldiers were causing disturbances by firing their weapons, burning the property of Yugoslav citizens, demolishing hospitals, and generally showing a "hostile attitude" toward Yugoslavia.

The State Department dismissed these charges, with the curt statement that they were "Wholly without foundation" and "Unworthy of comment." That is unusually blunt talk in the world of diplomacy.

In a second note, which was delivered to the Yugoslav government Monday, the United States made clear that it was tired of receiving a new ultimatum from a Yugoslav army officer every time he ran up against an American patrol in the Trieste area where there are 5,000 American troops.

EASY TO REMEMBER — BOAZ, Ala. (UP)—It isn't hard for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Noojin to remember the birthdays of their children. Donald Ray was born on Aug. 23, 1943, a girl, who lived only a short time, was born on Aug. 23, 1946. On Aug. 23, 1947, another boy was born to the farm couple.

nounced that on September 30 WAA Zone III will launch a "blitz" disposal program of more than \$60,000,000 worth of all kinds of auto parts.

Harry E. Ritter, WAA Regional Director, stated that the Cincinnati Region would offer approximately \$2,000,000 worth of auto parts in this program.

Greatly reduced prices to all classes of buyers are provided in the new discounts of from 55 per cent to 90 per cent off list prices. On parts requiring repairs and referred to as being in "F" condition, a discount of 90 per cent is authorized for all classes of priority and non-priority buyers. For new parts, reconditioned parts, and parts usable without repairs, the following discount list is provided: Priority purchasers, 85 per cent; manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, exporters, and foreign governments, 85 per cent; dealers, 65 per cent; service garages, 60 per cent; and fleet owners, 55 per cent.

The former WAA policy of prepayment of freight has been discontinued and future purchases will be FOB shipping point.

wood turning shop; Nick Sodnik, who went into business for himself last year rewinding electric motors; and another Detroit, Harry Hunter, a Ford Motor Company employee.

Each contestant will have a special caddy in the tournament who will line him up in the right direction, tell him fairway conditions and estimate distance to the next hole.

But the golfers will choose their own clubs and do all the swinging themselves, even when they get caught in the depths of a sand trap.

When they get on the green, the caddy-guide sets them in the right direction and sharply taps the cup until the golfer's acute ears have told him how to play the shot.

The War Assets Administration has made effective immediately major changes in disposal methods of surplus automotive spare parts, many of which are still in urgent short supply. Hamilton, Morton, WAA Zone Administrator, an-

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WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

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Let's Start Work on Kentucky Lake State Park at Eggner's Ferry Now!

Take Demos To Morehead Opener

Democrats from all sections of Central and Western Kentucky are showing enthusiasm for the special train which will be run from Louisville to Morehead and return Saturday for the grand opening of the Democratic campaign in the Rowan county capital.

The seven-car, air-conditioned special will depart from the Seventh and River Station, Louisville, at 8:30 a.m. The C. & O. railroad, which will operate the special, has added a restaurant car.

The train's schedule has been arranged for maximum convenience of Western Kentucky Democrats arriving on early morning trains over the Illinois Central and L. & N. trains. It will also facilitate their return home over these same facilities.

Henderson Democratic leaders have indicated that a party of more than fifty will board the special at Louisville.

The special will make stops in Shelbyville, Frankfort and Lexington and arrive in Morehead at 12:30 p.m., in ample time for all festivities of the occasion. It will depart at 4:30 p.m. and come back into Louisville at 8:23 p.m., making train connections to the South and West.



'48 DERBY CONTENDER—Calumet Farm's Bewitch, the outstanding two-year-old of this season, is led out of the stables for a workout at Belmont race track, where the horse is scheduled to run in the Matron Stakes Sept. 27. On the same day, Calumet Farm's Armed meets Assault in the \$100,000 Special.

Tickets for the special, at the 9th and River Station, from rail fare of \$3.23 for the round trip, may be purchased at the Seville.

ATTENTION Murray College Football Fans

You can hear the Miami University Football Game

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, at 1:30 P. M.

Either listen to WPAD -FM, 96.9 on your FM dial

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Murray State Teachers College Opens Football Season Tomorrow!

Meets Miami University At Oxford, Ohio



ROY STEWART

Stewart came to Murray in 1932 as head football coach and coached the team till 1941 when he was made athletic director. During the war when Moore was in service he again took over the Breds and developed strong teams in 1942, 1944, and 1945. Stewart headed the 1933 squad which was Murray's only undefeated and untied squad. Stewart received his master's degree from Columbia University.



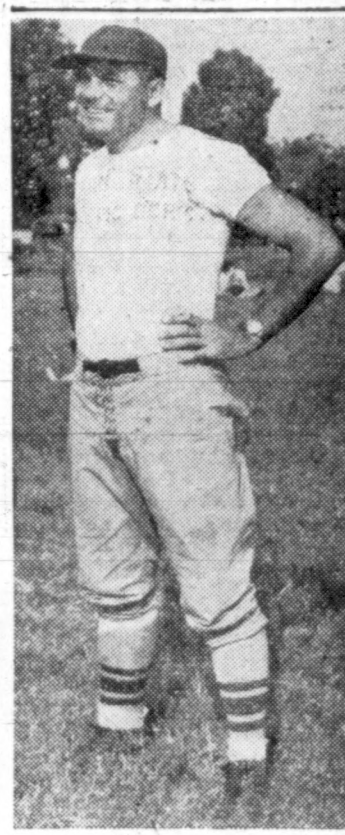
JOHN MILLER

Miller is Murray's head basketball coach and assistant in football. Known as "Man Q War" in his college days, Miller tries to stress the type of fighting spirit that made him outstanding. Miller coached all freshmen athletics till 1943 when he was elevated to the head basketball spot. He graduated in the late '20's after playing two years as end on the football team and center on the cage squad. Miller received his master's degree from George Peabody College in Nashville.



KEN McRAE

McRae attended Murray the 1942 school year and transferred to the University of Tennessee in 1943 when Murray discontinued football. He played on the 1943 Tennessee team that went to the Rose Bowl. McRae has been coaching at Chilhowee Institute in Knoxville, Tenn. McRae knows the Tennessee system and should be a valuable asset to the staff.



JIM MOORE

Moore came to Murray in 1938 as line coach and was elevated to the head coaching position in 1941. During the war he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and saw three and a half years of sea duty. He returned last year to head Murray's first post war team. Moore graduated from the University of Connecticut and got his master's degree from the University of Indiana. He headed the 1941 squad but was handicapped all season by players leaving for service. His squad last year was composed of entirely new men who had to learn the Moore system. Moore is a great exponent of a powerful defense.

Murray State College Football Schedule

Date	Team	Place
SEPT. 27	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
OCT. 3	Morehead State College	Morehead, Ky.
OCT. 10	Eastern Ky. State College	Murray, Ky.
OCT. 17	Memphis State College	Murray, Ky.
OCT. 25	Evansville College	Murray, Ky.
OCT. 31	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
NOV. 8	Marshall College	Huntington, W. Va.
NOV. 15	Rollins College	Orlando, Fla.
NOV. 22	Western Ky. State College	Murray, Ky.

ROY STEWART
Athletic Director

JIM MOORE
Football Coach



NEAL HOBART

Halfback—Hobart came to Murray after three years of submarine service in the Navy and has proven to be one of the fastest men on the squad. He is extremely dangerous once in the open field.



BILLY JOE SAUNDERS

End—Saunders graduated from Murray High School before the war and returned last year as one of the best pass receivers on the squad.



TOM COVINGTON, RH

Halfback—Covington returns to Murray after a stretch in the Army Air Corps. Covington played in 1945 and is best remembered for his 65-yard touchdown run against Ohio-University that year.



DALE McDANIEL

Halfback—Mae started playing for the Breds in 1945 and will see action for his third season this year. He is very fast and dangerous in the open field.



BILL FINK

Tackle—Fink started playing for the Breds in 1944 as a member of the Navy Program at Murray. Fink kicked 15 extra points that season and repeated the same number last year. He is also a tower of strength in the line.



DON SOUDER

Halfback—Souder is from South Bend, Ind., and will be playing his second season for the Racehorses. Souder is fast and a dangerous man any place on the field.



POWELL PUCKETT

Guard—Puckett played on the '42 squad before entering service. While in the Navy Program at Tufts College he helped defeat Harvard in 1943. He was named All-KIAC last year at a guard post.



RALPH McCLAIN

Fullback—A small man but a great one to get through. McClain is playing his second year.



TOMMY WALKER

Halfback—Walker played at Murray in 1942 before entering service. He returned last year to lead the team in scoring and was named All-KIAC tailback.



JUNIOR RODGERS, LT.

Tackle—Rodgers played on the 1945 team after graduating from Mayfield High School. He was the only man to earn the title "60-minute-man" during that season. He returns from 18 months service this fall and will again help the Breds from his tackle spot.



FLOYD HOOKS

Guard—Hooks played with Hackney at Hopkinsville and again they are proving to be a tough team to beat.



DANNY WALES

Quarterback—Wales is a great blocker, passer, and judge of offensive weaknesses. He is slated to see plenty of action this year.



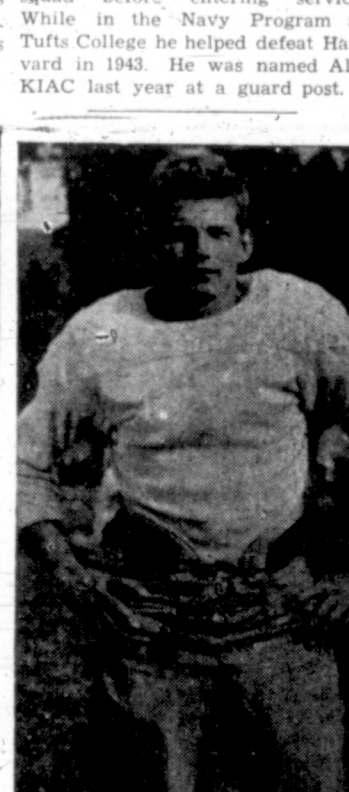
BILL McCLURE

Quarterback—McClure was one of three brothers that played for Murray last year. He is a good play selector and a great passer.



CAPT. JACK WYATT

End—Wyatt came to Murray as a transfer from Southwestern and played a varsity berth last year. He was named on the All-KIAC second team at the close of the season. Wyatt comes from Dyersburg, Tenn.



End—Yokum started his varsity career as a member of the 1945 Breds while in the Navy Program at Murray. He returned from service last year to play for the Racehorses.

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Zeta Department Of Murray Woman's Club Holds First Meeting Of Club Year Thursday

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at the Club House Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the first meeting of the new club year.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pat Wallis, Mrs. Cecil Harris and Mrs. Wendell Binkley.

Mrs. John Edd Scott, vice-chairman, presided in the absence of Mrs. Maurice Ryan, chairman.

During the business session plans were made for the October meeting at which time a party will be given honoring the veterans wives from M. S. C. The following committees were appointed to be in charge of the preparation for the party:

Entertainment committee: Mrs. Tom Rowlett, chairman, serving with her will be Misses Oneida Ahart, Charlotte Owen and Mrs. Hygon West.

Refreshment Committee: Mrs. Cecil Harris, chairman.

Mrs. John T. Ryan.

Mrs. Mildred Williams was elec-

ted treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. Kenneth Bailey.

Mrs. John E. Scott introduced Mrs. George Hart, guest speaker, who presented a very timely and colorful discussion using as her topic "Style" and reading, except from "Of Queens Gardens" by John Ruskin.

A lovely social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table covered table, holding as its centerpiece an artistic arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Scott presided at the coffee service.

Guests were Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. George Henry, Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Rob Bradley.

Members present were: Mes-

sames Henry, Fulton, Norman Hale, C. W. Kemper, Charles C. Miller, R. E. Moyer, Tom Rowlett, John Edd Scott, Haron West, James C. Williams, Howard Tisworth, Cleatus McDaniel, L. D. Miller, Albert Kipp, Bernard Bell, James R. Albritton, Harry Douglas, John T. Ryan, and Misses Oneida Ahart, Charlotte Owen, Mildred Williams and the hostesses Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. Wendell Binkley and Mrs. Pat Wallis.

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- BANK CHECKS

LEDGER & TIMES

North Fourth Street Telephone 55

Social Calendar

Saturday, September 27

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the Club House at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, September 29

The Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Cress, 300 North Seventh street.

Wednesday, October 1

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. at the Murray High School auditorium.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at 3 p.m. at the Murray High School auditorium.

Mrs. Jones Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Hoyland Jones was honored with a stork shower at the home of Miss Velma McClure, Woodlawn Avenue, Saturday afternoon, September 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. She was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Blackwood and Mrs. J. R. Mahan. Large bows of pink and blue were suspended from the three door archways, and the dining room table had as its centerpiece an arrangement of fall flowers.

Punch and individual cakes, carrying out the pink and blue color scheme were served along with tiny booties filled with nuts and candies.

Little Misses Rogina Blackwood and Pamela Mahan pushed the bed laden with gifts.

About fifty friends of the honoree were present.

Eight O'clock Club Meets At Robbins Home Wednesday Eve

The Eight O'clock Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins, Miller avenue.

High score for the women was received by Mrs. Orren Hull. High score for men went to Keith Kelley and Orren Hull had low score.

A delicious dessert course was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thomas, guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, members.

The preceding party was held with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Parks, Hazel Rd., and the scores were as follows: Mrs. Paul Robbins, high for ladies; Wendell Binkley, high for men; and Orren Hull received low.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Long To Entertain Friends At Dinner

The National Hotel will be the setting this evening at six o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Long of Sommerville, N. J., will entertain with a farewell dinner party for their intimate friends of Murray.

Cards will be placed for the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Long, Mrs. Warren S. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Govey, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. Rob. Mason, Mrs. Richard Cooke, Winkliffe, and Mrs. George Gatlin, Memphis.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CAPITOL GENE AUTRY

A thrill every moment as Gene Autry swings down the adventure trail in his most exciting Western hit

GOLD MINE IN THE SKY



SOVIET SPOKESMAN— Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, whose speech to the U.N. General Assembly, it is feared, may cause agency to collapse. He hit the Marshall Plan, attacked the Truman Doctrine, and labeled nine U. S. leaders as "warmongers."



FEARS THE SOVIET— Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the head of the new Moslem nation of Pakistan in India, told a U. S. reporter that if either the Hindu or Moslem government breaks down under the strain of bloody rioting, Soviet Russia might step in and take over.

Uncle Sam Says



What will your today's harvest look like 10 years from today? Will it be just a memory 10 years old? Or will your golden crops ripen into a better farm, the best education in the world for your youngsters, or perhaps well-earned leisure for you and mom? Now's the time for you to plant dollars in United States Savings Bonds for future harvests. Four dollars for three dollars at maturity, and the deal backed by the United States Government—where can you beat Series E Bonds for an investment these days?



ELISABETH SANXAY HOLDING

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

AS MAGGIE and Miss Plummer stood belligerently facing each other in the little sitting room, they heard the front door open.

"What's the ma wee lassie?" called Johnny Cassidy's voice.

"Wait!" said Miss Plummer.

"Don't be such a meddling little coward," said Miss Plummer. "Go on! Get out of my house!"

"Thank you, but—"

"Oh, go along!" said Miss Plummer. "You can't stay here."

"I can take a taxi."

"Don't be such a meddling little coward," said Miss Plummer. "Go on! Get out of my house!"

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WORK IS A PLEASURE— Marian Anderson, employee of the U. S. Board of Geographic Names in Washington, likes her job. It's comfortable. In fact, it's almost obligatory to be comfortable. Language experts, such as Miss Anderson, pad around barefoot and lie on the huge naps as they make important name changes.

Miss Gretchen Long Is Hostess At Party

Miss Gretchen Long, who will leave Sunday for her home in Sommerville, N. J., was hostess to her friends at a farewell dinner party at the National Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Place cards were laid for Mrs. W. G. Swann, Mrs. Tom Rowlett, Mrs. Jack Blaylock, Mrs. Saburn White, Misses Ruth and Frances Sexton, Margaret Graves and the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason Entertain Visitors At Luncheon Today

Today at 12:30 o'clock at the National Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. Rob

WHEN POWER FAILS

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NEW CONCORD CEMETERY

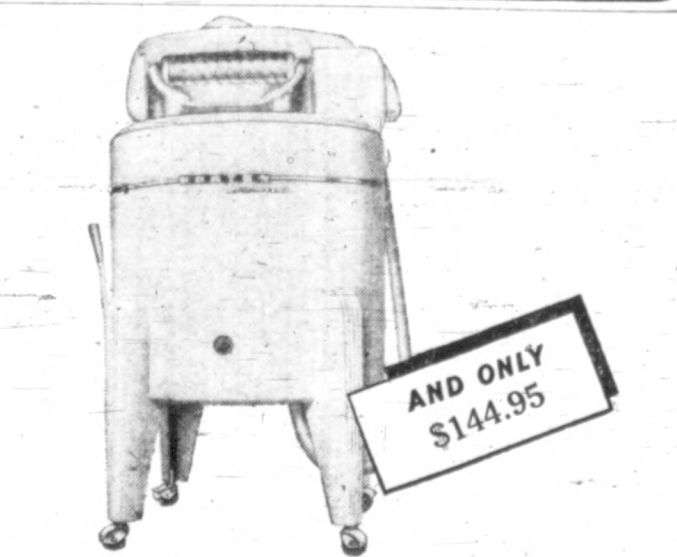
All persons interested in the NEW CONCORD CEMETERY are urged to meet at the Cemetery THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER, at 2:30 for the purpose of making plans and letting contract for cleaning and maintaining of cemetery.

Let's all interested lend our support to this worthy task and in a small way pay honor to those who sleep there.

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FOR SALE—Goldseal, 9x12 linoleum rugs and 6 ft. and 9 ft. roll goods, any desirable length—Riley Furniture and Appliance Company. S27c

FOR SALE—Crosley cabinet radio, cheap. Rollaway bed with mattress. Small rocker—308 N. 12th. Phone 662-R. S26c

FOR SALE—Warm morning stove with jacket. Excellent condition. \$50.00, call 529 or see it at 1000 Vine. S26p

FOR SALE—Pointed bird dog, liver and white, 4 years old; perfectly trained—Lewis Legg, Mayfield, Ky. S26p

FOR SALE AT COST—New DeLaval Milker. Complete with all attachments—Taylor Implement Company. S26c

FOR SALE—New four wheel rubber tire wagon. With used tires. A bargain at \$125.00—Taylor Implement Company. S26c

FOR SALE—Large warm morning heater with jacket. 2 inside doors, 2 8" x 6" 8". One window complete—30828. Phone 217-W. S26p

FOR SALE—One "New Idea" Power Mower—Taylor Implement Company. S26c

FOR SALE—4-piece modernistic bedroom suite; 15x18 carpet, with pad and runners to match. Phone 897-J. S26p

PIANOS, one extra nice small medium size. Also tuning and repairing. A. W. Wheeler, 517 S. 3rd St., Mayfield, Ky. Telephone 397-W. Olp

FOR SALE: Excellent four bedroom house. Two bedrooms upstairs, two bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen and bath downstairs. Furnace heat, full basement. About seven years old. In good condition and location in town. A real bargain at less than reproduction cost. For information phone 1057 or 41. S27p

FOR SALE: Two coats and leggings suits; one two piece, one three piece. Size 2 and 3. Mrs. Grayson McClure, Phone 693-J-1. S27p

FOR SALE: We have two 9-piece dining room suites, either of which will fit your budget. One has Duncan Phyfe table. Grayson in today. Riley Furniture and Appliance Company. S27c

FOR SALE: One new Holland pick-up hay baler. First come, first served. Taylor Implement Co. S26c

FOR SALE: 30 Hampshire pigs—8 weeks old. 1 1/2 miles east of Lynn Grove. Eugene Rogers. S29p

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two room first floor apartment in Hazel. Good location. Prefer young or middle age man and wife. Mrs. F. B. Stagner, Hazel, Ky. S29p

Notices

NOTICE—I am the agent for Fuller Brush Company—John P. Cashon, disabled veteran—student—405 N. 16th St. Olp

Services Offered

WANT SEWING TO DO of all kinds. Phone 739-J-1. S26c

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies watch, was in coin purse with Hawaiian dollar, with both wrapped in handkerchief. Could have been lost in Clinic or Roberts-Grocery. Please bring to this office. Reward. S29p

Today's Probable Pitchers

By United Press (Won and Lost Records in parentheses)

American League
Detroit (Houtteman 6-2) at Cleveland (Black 10-12).

Boston (Dobson 17-8) at New York (Newsum 11-11).

Philadelphia (Coleman 6-12) and Fowler 11-17 at Washington (Scarborough 5-13 and Wynn 17-14) night doubleheader.

(Only games scheduled).
National League
New York (Post 4-2) at Boston (Spann 20-10).

Yanks Have Edge Over Brooks In Pitching Strength; Both Have Ability In Bull Pen

Editor's Note: This is the second of four series comparing the 1947 World Series rivals.

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (UP)—Pitching usually plays the most important part in the outcome of a World Series and the New York Yankees are going into the forthcoming one with an edge over the hurling corps of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The advantage, however, is not enough to be conclusive. But in addition to having an edge in the statistics, the Yankees also will have experience on their side and that, a lot of times, is a vital factor.

Neither Manager Bucky Harris of the New York Yankees nor Pilot Burt Shotton of the Dodgers has a brilliant pitching staff.

Page, who has won 14 and lost seven in 34 relief appearances, figures to give the Brooks and their left-handed loaded batting array the most trouble of any Yankee flinger for the Dodgers haven't taken too kindly to the type of southpaw slants Page will serve up.

Casey, who has nine victories against four defeats in 46 trips from the bullpen, is the only member of the Dodger staff with World Series experience. He has so much stuff that it cost the Dodgers a chance to win the 1941 series against the Yankees for one of his pitches, which would have retired the side and evened the series at 2-games all, got away from catcher Mickey Owen and New York went on to win.

Before Page and Casey will be called upon, Harris is expected to shoot Allie Reynolds, Frank Shea, old Bobo Newsum and big Floyd Bevens as his starters while Shotton counters with Ralph Branca, little Vic Lombardi, Joe Hatten and either Half Gregg or Hank Behrman.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports-Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (UP)—The New York Yankees aren't going to like this, but fearless Fraley would up with his first one today and picked the Bronx Bombers to win the World Series from the Brooklyn Dodgers in six games.

Old Fearless, alias "Kiss of Death" Fraley, has a lot of reasons to support this prophecy. The reasons have nothing to do with the fact that he also picked the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox to win the pennants.

The St. Looies and the Bostons, it might be explained, were ingrates. After I gave 'em the pennants they eased up, and the Yanks and Dodgers sneaked in while they weren't looking. That settled; we can go back to the New Yorks and the Brooklyn.

Picking the Yankees is just like counting money in the bank, although I hope your deposits are in better shape than mine. That's a dangerous statement for a fellow who has his passport all in order to visit Brooklyn during the series. But here's how it figures.

First, there is the automobile situation in Brooklyn. I don't know whether you've noticed in the public gazettes, but everybody on the Brooklyn team except possibly the bat boy and Dixie Walker have been given automobiles. The bat boy is too young, Dixie rides on the shoulders of the faithful.

Ergo: The Dodgers are bound to be too soft.

In support of that I give you Pudge Heffelfinger and Hikosaku Sakamoto.

"Pudge," the old footballer, contends that automobiles are the death of muscles. Sakamoto, who just ran 2,720 miles across Honshu Island at the age of 64, also supports foot exercise. He adds that a healthy training diet consists of frogs, locusts, snakes and cats—and anybody knows there are no frogs or locusts in Flatbush.

Taking that into consideration, Jackie Robinson probably won't get any further than third base on a bust. And with that speed gone, where are the Dodgers?

The faithful also contend that Eddie Stanky is pesky. The last time I looked Johnny still was with Boston, so Eddie is masquerading under false colors. Besides, he can't get a single by walking.

So with Robinson on third and Stanky on first we leave beautiful, scenic Brooklyn, cops . . .

For the defense (plead guilty, Fraley) our Yankees have a bit of dash and bash on their side. We can't be any firmer on the former than we are on the latter, either.

On the dash side there is Phil Rizzuto, known variously as "Scooter" and "Supermouse." When you want somebody to be Johnny Pesky, Shortstop or Stanky you don't have to go any further, and



QUICK, BOSS, A CUSTOMER!—F. Griffiths Woollard (right), director of a London car agency, shows a car to the first prospective customer his firm has had since the announcement of a British ban on pleasure driving. The ban, which goes into effect October 1, caused car prices to drop more than \$1,000 in a week, making the sign in the background slightly outdated.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—A few
2—Face of hand
3—Pony
4—Trolley
5—Away from wind
6—High note
7—Troy's chief
8—Bottle
9—Frozen rain
10—Artificial language
11—Leading actor
12—Ointment
13—Hit
14—Oriental coin
15—Burna
16—Bridge
17—Right labor
18—It comes from sheep
19—Public notice
20—Midday
21—Synch
22—Sound whistle
23—Cloth made from bark
24—Milk farm
25—Forward
26—Sea bird
27—Not at work
28—Dye
29—Tree stone
30—Handout
31—Run away
32—Soft mound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Shops
2—Orange and black
3—Pinks; red
4—Factor's measure
5—Twins
6—Pernia
7—Pinnon
8—Cure
9—Master twist
10—Ability
11—That man
12—Cry of triumph
13—Wading bird
14—Discolor
15—Cutting tool
16—Lily
17—Grimy
18—Common term of endearment
19—Blackhead
20—Ape
21—Peril
22—Stories
23—Musical note
24—Tetrahedron
25—Chopped particle
26—Cloth measure
27—Perform
28—Musical note

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